WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1886.

At Pairmont-Interest Unahated-Pro-nent Instructors Address the Meeting.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., July 1.-The Pea

263, doubtless the largest educational

gathering ever held in the State, except

the meeting of the State Teachers' Associate

Eyes the President has to pay a dog tax. Cannot Mr. Morrison give us free

A WILD rumor credits an Ohio man with having resigned. He must have

WHAT is there in poor old Payne that he must be shielded at so great a cost to men upon whom there is no taint? FIFTY alleged authors of Indiana have

others besides General Lew Wallace? against the Irish cause, we regard the out-

look for Ireland as much improved, WHEN General Logan wrote his "Great Conspiracy" he wasn't thinking about the Payne job, one of the greatest of conspir-

YALE Alumni want their college called a university. If they will only have patience college will be the name of real

In Great Britain if a candidate for Par liament misses it in one district he may try it in another. Here is a suggestion

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL is one o the busiest of Tory leaders. Bet your life Lord Randolph knows what he is doing when he opposes home rule. Ar midnight on Wednesday license ex-

pired in Atlanta. From the published counts it seems to have gone out a good GLADSTONE and Parnell have pinned

Saliabury and Carnavon. There is no room to doubt that the Tories did promise to present a Home Rule measure. Ir may be as Mr. St. John suggests, that

the Third Party will have its Abraham Lincoln rail-splitting President, but we don't think his other name will be John THE Nationalists have no difficulty to

find Protestants to contest the Protestant strongholds in Ulster. There is no scarcity of good Protestant material in the Nationalist ranks.

divorce center. Now hear St. Paul shou that her divorce business has increase 500 percent the past month against her rival's beggarly increase of 200 percent.

WHEN President Cleveland sees a pension bill he takes it for granted there is something wrong in it and stabs it with his goose quill. Mr. Cleveland isn't going to run for anything as a soldier candidate

Last night Mr. St. John was rather more entertaining than on the occasion of his first visit to Wheeling. He had a better subject. The INTELLIGENCER is always a live and radiant text. Boom the c

WHEN Herr Singer, the Socialist who has been expelled from Berlin, casts h's clude that the United States looks less like an asylum than it used to. As a universal dump-heap this country has seen its palmiest days.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette pur it well: "A fond mother's heart was never more wrung by the waywardness of a sor than was the heart of the Republican party of Ohio by that amszing vote of John A. The feeling against Genera Logan is more of grief than anything else. It has fallen to the lot of few men to be

"Turke is something wrong," remarks Brother Sam Jones, "when a preacher gets Ben's statement with the rumor that he was \$400 and a base-ball pitcher gets \$4,000." It in West Virginia a few weeks ago work-

Saved not Unlike Rome. CHICAGO, July 1.—The barking of a dog the noise, and, on getting up, discovere that the back buildings were in flame that the back buildings were in flames, and the fire had communicated to the residence. They barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Linds keeps a coal yard. The

The Intelligencer MR. EDMUNDS PLAN

FILLING THE

the Appointing Power of the Presi-

of the Associated Press called upon Senstor Edmunds to-day and asked him for an explanation of his bill introduced vesterday relating to the Presidential appointing power and of the results which were to be expected to follow its enactment into a law. Mr. Edmunds said that th influence of the executive power over the Senate and Senators on account of the that the President practically now had the power of appointment to all those flices which are not among the exceptions named in the bill, and it was only in extreme instances of the dis-covery of bad conduct and bad character, covery of had conduct and had character, such that if they had come to the knowledge of any honest President himself he would have refused to make the appointment, that the Senate rejected a nomiotion. Therefore Mr. Edmunds thought it was an object of "public interest to diminish the extent and power of Presidential natronage. As connected with its inparonage. As connected with its in-liuence on the two houses of Congress and particularly the Senate, "I think," said Mr. Edmunds, "on that branch of the sub-ject that the sole power of appointment of these officers is not giving up a function that is now of any substantial, practical value."

"As to the other part of the bill which fixes the tenure of these offices," Mr. Edmunds said, "the considerations of dimin ishing the power of executive patronage and promoting the interests of a civil ser vice in which an officer shall be the ser-vant of the law with fixed, regulated and prescribed duties and does not make him the henchman of the President of the United States, holding his official life at the pleasure of the President, this would

cale of a great public advantage. Now if this bill should become a law each one of his body of officers once appointed would be like the President himself and like all the officers in the State government of the Union, an officer for a definite period of the subject to no man's carries and time, subject to no man's caprice and bound to obey no man's request or direc-tion further than that official request and lirection which he, the President, or head of a department might give in the per-formance of official duties.

OBJECTIONABLE PRATURES.

But in order that misconducting official hall not continue in office the bill provides a ready and summary means of public inquiry and judicial move by such MINNEAPOLIS claims that she is now the system and under such securities, that

while justice and fair play be expressed oward the official no injury can come to aim or the public service in respect of continuing an improper person in office."

"I believe," continued Mr. Edmunds, "that if this law is now passed and a Republican successor of Mr. Cleveland should find all the offices filled with Democrats he whole thing would adjust itself. Darhe whole thing would adjust itself. Dar ng each four years all these offices would have become vacant and refilled, and conhave become vacant and refilled, and con-sequently there need not be, on the in-coming of any administration or the re-turn of any one, any scramble or hurrying in to Washington by thousands to secure places. Vacancies would occur from day to day, week to week, and month to month, and would be filled in the regular way."

WAR REMINISCENCES. Story of Your Uncle Ben Wilson-His Nativ

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- I had a short conversation with our Uncle Ben Wilson the other night, and congratulated him upon the boom he is getting for the

"I have not mentioned the matter to any one: have not had a conversation with any Democrat in my district with reference to the subject of running for Congress. The boom comes without any exertion whatever on my part. I have not even answered any of the numerous letters I have received from people all over the district urging me to announce myself as a

where, I am quite sure the mentioned, Co. Ben has certainly whether he sought the country will not approve. Every American citizen has a right to belong to an organization of his craft, or not, as he pleases, and not even the Government has an organization of his craft, or not, as he pleases, and not even the Government has a right to force him in or out. So long as the postal clerks do their duty it is not the privilege of the Administration to restrict their special relations. If there are Republican clerks whose places are wanted for Democrats, let the incumbents be dismissed because they are Republicans. This is a short cut and a better way.

Saved not Unlike Rome.

Saved not Unlike Rome.

Saved not Unlike Rome.

A WAR INCIDENT.

A WAR INCIDENT.

ing probably saved the lives of a number of eleeping people. At a few minutes after two o'clock a large hound, which was well search and will pass their vacation in the mountains of New York. ter two o'clock a large hound, which was kept in the rear of August Lindt's residence, 1521 Milwaukee avence, raised a great uproar. The family were arosed by the noire and on and on a still a mathods. General Valley the noire and on a still a mathods. his political methods. General Kelly delights to tell the story in the presence of Col. Wilson whenever he can get him in a crowd, and ft is worth repeating to the readers of the INTELLIGENCER, many

in a crowd, and it is worth repeating to the residence. They barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Linds keeps a coal yard. The coal shed was entirely destroyed as well as two stables, three wagons, three horses in three carriages, and a quantity of harness, three horses, and the fire destroyed several sheds and outboutses on Wilmot svenue. The total loss is placed at \$7,000, on which there is a moderate amount of insurance. The origin of the blaze is a mystery.

A Crank Locked Up.

Pittsburger, Pa., July 1.—Intelligence was received here to-day of the arrest in Washington City of Peter Zingerle, as Crank, who left here on Tuesday for the avowed purpose of killing the French minister, Louis Theodore Houstan. Zingerle, and the word of the was arrested and is now in the commander of the word in the word allow him to take the oath and go home. This the commander visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to intercede for him and told the General they would youch for visited Kelly to him would have been dead to the contract of the word of the was arrested and is now in the collaboration of the word of the word of the

bluffly said to him: "I won't give you the contract. You're a rebel and I don't want to have dealings with you." "If I prove to you that I am not a rebel can I have the contract?" asked Uncle Ban

Ban.

"Certainly," replied the Quartermaster who had a warm personal feeling for him. "Then, sir, read that." and Uncle Ben triumphantly pulled from his pocket and thrust into the hands of the officer his credentials of loyalty, signed by General Kelly. The paper proved satisfactory and in a very short time the contract was closed, Uncle Ben agreeing to furnish the required amount of wood at \$3 00 per cord. He owned a very fine piece of woodland a short distance from Parkersburg, upon which was an unused cabin and a very fine spring of water, and it was from this land he proposed to fill his contract with the Government. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- A reporter

YOUR CUTH UNCLE BEN.

Uncle Ben went down to Grafton and aumber of disloyal people in bis neigh-borhood, and that there was liable to be an outbreak among them at any time. The Union citizens were in danger of their depredations. He advised Kelly to station some soldiers in the vicinity as a menace to these threatening rebels. He told the General that he bad a piece of land upon which was located a cabin and told the General that he had a piece of land upon which was located a cabin and a fine spring of water, and proffered him the use of both for the soldiers if he would order them there. He further said that he would agree to furnish them with milk, butter, &c., as long as they remained there, since he was anxious that his property should be protected from the rebels. Kelly accepted Uncle Ben's offer, thanking him for his generouity, immediately ing him for his generosity, immediately wrote an order to Col. Wilkinson, I bewrote an order to Col. Wilkinson, I be-lieve, to dispatch twenty-five or thirty sol-diers to Wilson's cabin in charge of a ser-geant and keep them there until further orders. In a day or two the squad was at the designated place, and remained there for several weeks.

Meantime Colonel Ben repaired again to Clarksburg and laid in a supply of two dozen axes and a barrel of "O'-be-joyful." which he ordered sent to his place. He followed them up and went into camp

which he ordered sent to his place. He followed them up and went into camp with the soldiers, whose acquaintance he proceeded to cultivate with the assistance of the aforesaid barrel. Succeeding in making himself agreeable in a day or so, he became bold enough to make them a proposition.

'Boys,' said he one day; "boys, white

you are loating about here taking things easy, how would you like to make a little extra money, and at the same time develop your muscles so as to make better soldlers of yourselves."

"First rate," they replied.

"Well, then, I will pay you fifteen cents per cord for all the wood you will cut for me while you are here."

The offer was accepted and in a few weeks the soldiers had cleared for Uncle Ben ten acres of as fine land as you ever saw, and had (at fifteen cents per cord) piled up several hundred cords of wood, which he delivared to Colonel McKinson in Clarkaburg, and got \$3 50 per cord for!

There may be some immaterial points eonsly stated, but, in the main, the story correct.

is correct.

Speaking of Gen. Kelly reminds me of
speaking of war-incident told me by
Rev. Father Sullivan, of Wheeling, while
in Washington this week:

FATHER SULLIVAN'S REMINISCENCE. "At the beginning of the war," said Father Sullivan, "I was one of those citirather Sullivan, "I was one of those citizens of Wheeling who were looked upon with suspicion and regarded as disloyal, though I considered myself a good loyal man, according to Webster's definition of the term; that is, I was 'obedient to the laws.' I could not, however, take the iron-clad oath required, and, refusing to do so was, as I have said, regarded with suspicion by the ultra Union men.

It finally became necessary for me, in the line of my duties as pastor, to apply

It finally became necessary for ms, in the line of my duties as pastor, to apply to General Kelly for a permit to take a trip occasionally out the road between Wheeling and Grafton to attend to the spiritual wants of my people. I frankly stated to the Provost Marshal that I would not take the iron-clad oath, at the same time expressing my definition of the term "loyal," and told him that I considered myself loyal enough to be trusted under such circumstances. I asked him for a permit and to trust to my honor as a

priest should refuse to take the cath of loyalty to the Union."

Father Sullivan delights to tell this story, as illustrative of General Kelley's strong devotion to the Union cause and his faithfulness as an officer. Although he did not get the permit he applied for, he holds the General in great esteem. I saw them together at the National Hotel Monday evening, and it was then that Monsiguor Sullivan told me the above circumstance.

Have the President's Approval. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.-The Presdent has approved the act to reduce the ee on domestic money orders for sums not exceeding five dollars; the act mak office Appropriation bill; the Agricultural Appropriation bill; the Army Appropria-tion bill; the act granting leave of absence o employes in the Government Printing Office; the act for the relief of the officers and crew of the Lighthouse tender Lilly.

The President's Vacation. WASHINGTON, July 1.—It is said at the White House that there is no truth in the report the President has arranged to make tour of the lakes this summer. He has

announces that he stands ready to appear in Madison Square Garden on some evening to be decided upon, in an athletic en-tertainment for the benefit of the Home Rule Fund. He will on that evening spar tertainment for the benefit of the Home Role Fund. He will on that evening spar any three men in the world—one at 8:30, one at 9:30 and another at 10:30—and if he fails to get the better of all three he will personally forfeit \$1,000 to the fund. He suggests Hearld, McCaffery and Ryan as three men whom he would like to meet, and requests Mr. John Scannell, Mr. Richard Oroker and Sheriff Grant to set as a committee for the entertainment.

BETRAYED TRUSTS.

BOSTON BANKER'S FLIGHT

From the Wrath of those he Swindled Church Funds Used - The Delaware and Chesapeake Canal Company Defalcation-Laxities of Frail Mortals.

Boston, July 1.-Ten days ago some ugly rumors gained circulation on State street regarding the business methods of Richard J. Lane, President of the Abing-Savings Bank, and the holder of large trusts. As the result of an investigation begun at that time, Mr. Lane was arrested n Portland, at 4 o'clock this morning, while on his way to Canada. For four had an interview with Gen. Kelly. He years he has been trustee of the estate of reported to the General that there were a Washington Reed, which was appraised The church in which he is a descon made

the cashier, G. R. Farrar, When the President one day largely overdrewthis account, Mr. Farrar sent back the check to the Boston bank from which it came, endorsed "No funds," Soon after a note made by Mr. Lane went to protest in Boston. The Bank Examiner began an investigation about ten days ago, which resulted in Mr. Lane's flight and arrest, He is accused with having recently He is accused with having recently drawn, in the name of the bank, from its Boston reserves, \$50,000, which he has appropriated to his own use. He has appropriated to his own use. He has also raised money on notes signed by him as Treasurer of his church, and has hypo-thecated large blocks of the securities of the Washington Reed estate. It is as-serted that his embezziements will amount to at least \$150,000.

WILSON'S HAUL. the Chesapenke and Delaware Bond Rob

bery Disclosures.
PHILADELPHIA, PA, July 1.—The heavy efalcation of the Treasurer of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Company, which vas discovered yesterday, continues to be pircles. Several experts have been set to work at the books of the corporation, and work at the books of the corporation, and they are so busily engaged to-day in examining the accounts to accortain whether the speculation of James A. L. Wilson, the absconding Treasurer, aggregate more than he acknowledged in his written confession to President Gillingham. The latter has sworn out warrants for the arrest of both Wilson and Henry V. Lealey, the former Secretary, charging them with embezslement.

Until all the certificates are returned and a full examination of the books are made it will be impossible to designate the bonds coming under the fraudulent issue. The numbers may have been duplicated so that it would be impossible to distinguish, radid countries. distinguish valid securities from those fraudulently issued. Few of the spurious bonds have yet been discovered. Loan bolders called at the office in succession holders called at the office in succession this morning and the accounting officers were engaged in transcribing the numbers of the bonds, the names of the holders, the amounts of each and by what officer of the company they were signed. The impression prevails that the investigation will develop wholesale forgeries coupled with the crime of embezziement.

Boston Merchant in Trouble. BOSTON, July 1 .- Frank H. Brown, a rominent grain merchant, was arrested

ast evening, on a charge of forging bills shipped eighteen cars of oats to this city, consigned to Burton & Brown, and the bills of lading, with drafts attached, were sent to the Fourth National Bank of this sent to the Fourth National Bank of this city. Burton took up the drafts and obtained the bills of lading. Brown, it is alleged, made duplicate ones, took them to the grain elevator of the Boston & Albany Raliroad and obtained the grain. The railroad discovering later that the bills of lading were forged, caused Brown's arrest. The prigner was bailed in \$20.000.

was employed as a clerk in the bank and belongs to a most respectable family. A revolver, a railroad ticket and \$285 were found on his person. He refused to say anything about the charge made against him and will be held for the Illinois authorities.

NEW YORK, July 1,-A. S. Thornton. once well-to-do lawyer who figured prominently as counsel in the recent Senate Investigation committee, was arranged in court to-day charged with swindling va-rious business firms by means of bogus checks of sums varying from \$200 to \$1,000. He was remanded for examination.

Uncontested Elections.

LONDON, July 1 .- Mr. T. Sullivan, Parellite, has been re-elected to represent the College Green Division of Dublin in the next Parliament, and Mr. W. Murphy next Parliament, and Mr. W. Murphy, Parnellite, has been returned for the St. Patrick Division. They had no opposition. John Bright has been re-elected as member for the House for the Central Division of Birmingham, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain for the West Division. Neither was opposed. Up to three o'clock this afternoon sixteen Tory candidates, seven Unionists, eight Liberals and two Parnellites have been elected to the new House of Commons in uncontested dis-House of Commons in uncontested dis-

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.-A test was made in the river at the foot of Hamburg street last evening of the cask in which C. ride through the Whirlpool Rapids in a few weeks. A bag containing 00 pounds of sand was placed in the cask with Wm. or sand was placed in the cask with Wm. Potts, weighing 125 pounds, but the weight failed to throw the cask very far from a horizontal position. The cask was sealed and sent spinning over the water. At the end of fifteen minutes Potts was taken out and expressed his ability to go without fresh air in the cask for an hour. The arrangements for the attempt have not all rangements for the attempt have not all been completed, but the date will proba-bly be announced by Monday.

Shot his Wife. WILEESBARBS, PA., July 1,-During a ealous quarrel between Edwin Bellows and his wife, at Nanticoke, at an early hour this morning, in which hot words passed between the two, Bellows, in a fit of frensy, drew a revolver and shot his wife twice. Her wounds are pronounced fatal. The murderer was arrested and brought to this city this morning and lodged in jall.

Sr. Louis, July 1.—Several very impor tant meetings of the leaders of the Law and Order League have been held recently and Order League have been held recently, both here and at Sedalia, Mo. A prominent officer of the League says that these meetings have been much more general in character than those previously held, the intention being to establish an organization from one end of the country to the other in support of law and order which can be largely massed if necessary at one point. For instance, in case of trouble in St. Louis with which the League here could not cope, the preparations now being made are for the purpose of enabling the local officials to call on Chicago or any other place for reinforcements, the members being bound to answer such a call at a moment's notice. The organization in this respect is partaking more of the character of national minute men, though the members say they kope they will never be called or to perform that kind of date. members say they kope they will never be called on to perform that kind of duty, As a means of getting the forces out on a few moments' notice, the addresses of

The church in which he is a descon made him the treasurer. His private business has been boot and shoe making, under the firm name of R. J. Lane & Pratt.
Mr. Lane's management of the National Bank recently aroused the suspicion of the cashier, G. R. Farrar. When the President one day largely overdrew his consolidated and the best points called account, Mr. Farrar sent back the check out, in order to secure a large and effect the Boston bank from which it came. out, in order to scoure a large and effective membership as soon as possible and at the same time kep it secret. They have been very successful in the latter regard, and it is only with the greatest labor anything reliable as to its workings can be ascertained. Beginning in Sedalia, and spreading to De Soto and Hannibai, Mo., it was soon taken up by St. Louis, when it really began to boom, and spread rapidly to Carondelet, Clarksville, Crystal City, Mo., Belleville, Hls., Chicago, Jackson, Mich., Evansville, Hls., Chicago, Jackson, Mich., Evansville, Ind., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Rochester, N. Y., Milwaukee and Baltimore, in about the order named, and is now gaining a strong foothold in Jowa and Kansas and other States. Within the points named, it has reached a memberahlp of over 17,000, over 8,000 of which are in St. Louis.

Included in the membership, it is said, are a large number of laboring men, en

are a large number of laboring men, en-gineers, conductors and Knights of Labor, who express a firm allegiance to the League in preference to any order. Rev. Educanton, of Sedalis, has been employed to work the League up all over the consto work the League up all over the country, has organized a great many branches, and has committees working in all directions. The principal object is to prevent labor disturbances and discountenance strikes and boycotts. The latter comes in for particular condemnation, a committee of the League being appointed to investigate boycotts, and where the to investigate boycotts, and where the employer is found to be unjust, to let them alone, but where the employer has iven no cause for such extreme measures hen to go to his assistance.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. Charges Made Against Member

St. Louis, July 1 .- The Post-Dispatch charges against fourteen members of the

charges against fourteen members of the House of Delegates which, if substantiated, will result in removal from their positions of the whole fourteen.

The municipal charter of the city provides that in order to become a member of the House of Delegates the property of members-elect must be assessed and the taxes paid before a certain time, and that the delegate must have as well to that laxes paid before a certain time, and that the delegate must take an oath to that effect before taking his seat. The Post-Dispatch charges that fourteen of the delegates have either not been assessed, have not paid their taxes at all or have paid them after the time designated in the charter. This would render them all liable to arrest and trial for perjury as well as for trial for the special crime provided for by the State laws of retaining their seats in the Honse knowing themselves to be not entitled thereto, the penalty for which is imprisonment in the county jail for six months or a fine not less than \$500.

stated to the Provost Marshal that I would not take the iron-clad oath, at the grain elevator of the Boston & Albany Railroad and obtained the grain. The term "loyal," and told him that I considered myself loyal enough to be trusted under such circumstances. I asked him for a permit and to trust to my honor as a man not to violate the confidence. He immediately wrote to General Kelley, stating to him the circumstances and asking for instructions. Pretty soon General Kelley, stating to him the circumstances and asking for instructions. Pretty soon General Kelley, and Officer Wall last night arrested Harry Richardson, oi Anna, Ill., charged with the brave, honest old man whom I now delight to honor. It read:

"I know of no reason why a Catholic priest should refuse to take the oath of loyalty to the Union."

I know of no reason why a Catholic priest should refuse to take the oath of loyalty to the Union."

Secondary the Boston & Albany Railroad date the grain. The railroad discovering later that the bills of lake grain. The railroad discovering later that the bills of lat

The President has signed the Fitz John

The Senate yesterday passed the Legis-The House yesterday passed the Sun-dry Civil appropriation bill.

The first convention of the Ohio Republican League will be held at Columbus August 25. The new fiscal year begins with four ap

propriation bills which have not yet passed Congress.

The Democrats and Greenbackers of against the Republicans.

President Cleveland has approved the int resolution of Congress extending the appropriations for 65 days. The Democratic Senatorial Convention

without nominating a man. The House yesterday refused to pass the Des Moines, land bill over the Presi-dent's veto, already passed by the Senate.

The Government guard has been with-drawn from Garfield's tomb at Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, and the remains re-moved to the public vault, where they will rest until placed in the rotunda of the monument erected in his honor.

The President made the following nominations yesterday: John G. Shields, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona; G. Chase, United States Attorney for the Western District of Michigan; William C. Allen to be Postmaster at Akron, Ohio,

Postmaster at Akron, Ohio,
The Coney Island Jockey Club and the
Brighton Beach Club, both indicted for
allowing pool-selling on the race track, apeared through counsel yesterday in the
Kings County Court of Seasions, when a
plea of not guilty was entered. They will
be notified when the District Attorney is
prepared to go to trial.

Messrs. S. W. Cobb and C. C. Rainwater,
accompanied by the entire Missouri Congressional delegation, called upon the
President yesterday and formally invited
him to attend the State Fair to be held at
St. Lonis in October. The President said
he would consider the matter and would
notify them of his conclusion in writing.
Counsel filed notice of appeal yesterday

brought to this city this morning and lodged in jail.

He Ought to Knew.

Re Ought to Knew.

NEW YORK, July 1.—President Bates, of the Baltimore & Ohlo Company, says of the Baltimore & Ohlo Company, says of the rumors of the consolidation of that company with the Western Union Telsurgaph Company; "I's an internal lie,"

In the distinct of the report of the referee and from the decision of Judge Ingraham, of the Superior Court, granting a divorce to Ross E. Winans, declaring that be had never been married to Alice O'Keefe, who sued him for divorce, claiming that graph Company; "I's an internal lie,"

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Meets with Misfortune and Harvard with Victory-Detroits Crushed by the Bostons-Other Surprises in Base Ball.

race between crews from Harvard, Yale and Columbia was rowed here this foreebb in the direction in which the race was rowed. A large number of people wit nessed the race, and there was much enthuheavy wave struck the Yale shell, which was leading, broke in the paper deck, and up by a tug. Columbia and Harvard rowed on. The latter showed much better form and held the lead to the end, win ning by three lengths. Time 11:53. Columbia's time was 12:10. The wrecked Yale crew challenged Harvard to row over the race to-morrow, but the challenge was

BASE BALL.

tovey Helps the Athletics to Win a Game from Pittsburgh, PITTSBURGH, PA., July 1 .- After losing hree successive games to the Pittsburghs, the Athletics turned in to-day and, by ounching their hits, won an exciting game Both sides fielded badly. In the first inning Stovey knocked the ball over the left field fence, bringing in two runs and mak-

One More for the Browns. St. Louis, Mo., July 1.-The St. Louis

rowns added another victory to their iready good lead for the pennant to-day. The game was a pretty one up to the seventh inning when the Browns took kindly to Lynch's delivery and by hard hitting and the indifferent playing of the visitors took the game well in hand and won easily. O'Neil's batting was the feature of the game. Score:

of the Morgantown graded school, conducted an exercise in Civil Government, which was interesting and profitable.

By an examination of the roll it was shown that 96 of the 151 gentlemen enrolled take an educational journal, and 54 of the 112 ladies do likewise.

The merits and claims of the West Virginia Educational Journal were presented, and quite a number of subscribers obtained. This afternoon President Turner of the University attended the Institute. He congratulated the teackers upon the privilege they have had at this meeting in listening to such eminent educators as Prof. Payne and Dr. E. E. White. Referring to our State school system, he remarked that our common schools were equal to those of the other States, that our University was taking advanced ground, but that we need a special class of intermediate schools, that may be called Grammar or High schools. These schools should have an advanced course of study in Earned runs, St. Louis 7; Mets 2. Two base hits, O'Nell, Welsh, Bushong, Nel-son. Three base hits, O'Nell, Orr, Caru-thers. Passed balls, Reipschlager 1. First base on balls, St. Louis 2. First base hits, St. Louis 1; Mets 5. Errors, St. Louis 2; Mets 6. Umpire Walsh. For the Fourth Time

or High schools. These schools should have an advanced course of study in mathematics, the sciences and English, and be able to prepare students in Latin and Greek for entering the University classes. This is essentially the system that has made the Michigan High school a model throughout the country, all the graduates of said school being admitted to the University at Ann Arbor without further examination. satis defeated the Baltimores for the fourth successive time, in the presence of made their errors in the last inning. Muldoon's play at second and the good base running on the part of the home players were the features.

Earned runs, Cincinnati 2. Home runs, Jones. Two base hits, Carpenter. Three base hits, Poweil. Passed balls, Fulmer 2. Crushed Again.

defeated Brooklyn to-day with ease, batting Terry hard all through the game. Warrick distinguished himself by hitting safely five times out of six times at the bat, and Cross also made four hits. Hecker, although suffering from a sore arm, held the visitors to six hits. Browning, who had been laid off for incompetency, played in the field and did very badly.

as gymnasics.
3. Outture; for mental satisfaction.
Superintendant Morgan appointed the
following Committee on Resolutions:
C. A. Sife, Fairmont Normal School;
S. B. Brown, Gienville Normal School;
Thos. C. Miller, Fairmont, Public Schools;
J. W. May, Benwood Public Schools;
Walter Henderson, Nichols county; Miss
Amanda Abbott, Graiton; Miss Alice V.
Paul, Newburg. Earned runs, Louisville, 8. Two base hits, Orose, Warriok. Three base hits, White. Passed balls, Gross, 1; Clarke, 1. Wild pitches, Terry, 1. First base on balls, off Hecker, 5. First base hits, Louisville, 21; Brooklyn, 6. Errors, Louisville, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Umpire, Bradley.

Mullane Vindicated.

CINCINNATI, July 1 .- The American Base Ball Association yesterday went into a thorough investigation of the infamous plot against Tony J. Mullane and the Cinplot against Tony J. Muliane and the Cin-cinnatic lub. The result was the disclos-ure of as foul a conspiracy as was ever hatched, shown by the testimony pro-duced. The Association not only wholly vindicated Muliane, but insist that he and the Cincinnatic lub at once begin proceed-ings to prosecute the conspirators. LEAGUE GAMES.

The Life Pounded Out of Detroit by the

t Centralia, Ill., has taken 1,095 ballots slugging match was seen at the base ball grounds to-day, but it was all on one side, the home club not participating largely in the Des Moines, land bill over the President's veto, already passed by the Senate. George Rossman, a prominent farmer of Salem Township, Wyandot county, Ohio, fired his residence and outbuildings and hanged himself.

There is talk of an independent Demoratic candidate for Congress in the Six
errors or "chump" plays of the home of it was varied by runs probate in by errors or "chump" plays of the home team. Thompson, however, did not share in the stillness of his fellow players, but did some very extraordinary fielding. In the third and fourth innings he captured

The river continues to fall at this point.
The marks last evening indicated a depth
in the channel of 5 feet 2 inches. At
Pittsburgh the marks showed a depth of
2 feet 7 inches and falling.

The Louis A. Shirley is due here today from Cincinnati, for which point she
will take her departure to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This excellent stern-

Boston Q 1 1 2 4 0 2 1 - 12

Earned runs, Boston, 5. Base hits, Detroit, 4; Boston, 16. Errors, Boston, 0; Detroit, 6. Umpire, Carry,

At Chicago — Chicago, 7, New York, 3. Earned runs, Chicago, 6. Umpire, York.

At St. Louis—The St. Louis outplayed the "Washington to-day, Score: Washington, 2; St. Louis, 12. Earned runs, St. Louis 7. First base hits, Washington 10, St. Louis 10. Errors, Washington 10, St. Louis 10. Errors, Washington 10, St. Louis 10. Umpire, Gafficey.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2; Philadelphia, 8. Earned runs, Kansas City, 1; Philadelphia, 11. Errors, Kansas City, 6; Philadelphia, 11. Errors, Kansas City, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Umpire, Ferguson.

Pittsuurgh, Pa., July 1.—Bradley Kinane, the Philadelphia swindler, in jall here, who refused to partake of food for twenty-two days asked for beef tea yesterday, and is now eating as freely as the jall physician will permit. Bradley weighs 175 pounds and looks just as well as when he began his fast. It is thought he was feigning insanity for the purpose of aiding in securing an acquittal.

WHY THEY STRUCK.

VOLUME XXXIV .-- NUMBER 269.

THE LAKE SHORE DIFFICULTY,

body Institute continues with unabated interest. The attendance now reaches Dates Back as Far as 1881-Not a Union Matter-The Treachery of Eight Men Brings on All the Trouble.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 1 .- In a letter pub-

ished here this evening James L. Mona-ghan, Grand Master of the Switchmen's

the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Fairmont in 1872, that body
numbering about 400.

All the topics discussed are practical
subjects connected with the art and science of teaching; and while there may
be nothing particularly new in the subject matter, still the manner of presentation is so fresh and inviting that it cannot
fail to be of great value to all the teachers.
There may be a little difference, too, in
the methods presented by the two distinguished instructors, but the results aimed
at are the same. The methods they give
are the result of many years' practical experience in school work, both having
taught from the common, ungraded country school up to the university. Mutual Aid Association of the United tates, writes that the differences existing switchmen have never been properly exforce the company to employ any class of person they choose. There is a union in Chicago, and almost half of the switchmen that struck are not members of anything in the shape of a labor organization. The cause of the trouble, Mr. Monaghan states,

taught from the common, ungraded country school up to the university.

In addition to the topics bearing directly upon the branches taught in our schools, lectures have been given on kindred subjects. The address of Prof. Payne on "The Tescher as a Philanthropist," was one fall of good advice and noble sentiments. and could not fail to encourage every teacher whose heart is in the work. Starting with that wonderful and paradoxical character, Rousseau, and referring to Pestalozzi, Freebel, Comenius, Horace Mann, and other great philanthropists, whose methods have helped to revolutionize educational systems, it was shown that all who have been leaders in great reforms have been men of very humble spirit; men and women willing to go down among the lowest conditions of society in order to elevate humanity.

Dr. White's address on "Charactes". cause of the trouble, Mr. Monaghan states, dates back to 1881, when a general strike of all the switchmen in Chicago occurred; owing to the refusal of the Railway Company to grant the demands for uniform, and in some cases, advanced wages.

Among the most enthusiastic as well as radical advocates of this mode of procedure were the eight men about whom the present strike hinges. These men deserted those whom they had pledged their honor to sustain at a critical time and onor to sustain at a critical time and when victory seemed assured and by so doing turned victory into defeat. These men were the principals in forcing the strike, and sait afterward developed for no other reason than to sell out their brethrea and make themselves solid with the company. order to elevate humanity.
Dr. White's address on "Oharacter" was

Dr. White's address on "Character" was also of a high order and was listened to by a large and intelligent audience. I regret that I cannot give at least a few of the points he made in dealing with the formation of character.

On account of an engagement to address the Illinois State Teachers' Association this week, Dr. White was compolled to leave last evening, much to the regret of all the teachers; but Prof. Payne is doing extra work, and Superintendent Morgan is calling to his assistance some of our own educational ability, and thus the Institute moves on. brethrea and make themselves solid with the company.

In consequence of this treachery, Mr. Monaghau declares, the eight men have incurred the enmity of all the switchmen of Chicago, and every one working with them is subject to the same feeling. They were known by all laboring men also, and insulting remarks are constantly hurled at every crew in which these men are employed; and when a crew goes into a strange yard in the discharge of their duty everything possible is thrown in their way that will hinder them. The Lake Shore switchmen have never asked for the discharge of any of these men nor do they now, but do not force them to work with men that are a hindrance to them. The letter condemns all acts of violence and further states it is the belief of nearly all the switchmen that it is for some reason unknown to them own extractions as mit, and thus the in-stitute moves on.

This morning Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, of the Morgantown graded school, con-ducted an exercise in Civil Government, it is for some reason unknown to them that Mr. Newell's intention is, to if possi-ble draw all the switchmen of Chicago into this fight, causing a total tie-up all ver the city.

A QUIET DAY. niunctions Feared More than Rifles by the

Strikers.
Cnicago, Ills., July 1.—Business in the ake shore yards at Forty-third street seemed nearer its normal condition this norning than it has been since the strike was inaugurated. There was absolutely no excitement in the vicinity of the round house. The engines pulled out of the round house and commenced their work round house and commenced their work in the Lake Shore yards, each with its details of special police. At about 8:30 o'clock an engine was brought out and the men were called into active service once more could find a foothold on the locomotive, which was then started for the stock yards.

Several cars were loaded for consignment over the Lake Shore yesterday afternoon and it was to take these out that the engine was sent to the yards.

to the University at Ann Arbor without further examination.

Prof. Payne then gave an admirable lecture on "The Concrete and the Abstract." This was followed by Maj. J. M. Loe's excellent talk on "Physical Culture." The Major exemplified his suggestions by some simple gymnastic movements, remarking at one time, that a certain exercise was very good for the knees. engine was sent to the yards.

The strikers still keep clear of the yards under the triple influence brought to bear on them by the fear of arrest, the influence of their leaders and the presence of the deputy sheriffs who are armed with injunction writs. The injunctions, next to the rifles are the most dreaded by the strikers and they are careful to afford the deputies no opportunity to serve them. ngine was sent to the yards. ain exercise was very good for the knees. A teacher said, "I think, also, it takes good knees for the exercise."

The afternoon session closed with spresentation of "Educational Values. ese were grouped under three heads deputies no opportunity to serve them. At about 8:30 o clock the stock yards engine returned from the yards with the cars and a large number of the Pinkerton men, no trouble having been encountered. The Practical; or for guidance.
 The Disciplinary; or values in mental gymnastics.
 Ulture; for mental satisfaction.

Pittsburgh Street Car Strike PITTSBURGH, PA., July 1 .- A. A. Carlon, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, and President Whitling, of the Wylie Avenue Street Car Company, held a conference to-day for the purpose of settling the lock out in-augurated by the company several weeks ago. No sgreement was reached, but every effort will be made to effect a settle-ment as quickly as possible.

The Bakery Boycotters.

New York, July 1.—The cases of the

One of the Bounged Boys.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
Sir:—I have been removed from the

Siz:—I have been removed from the position of Railway Postal Clerk, between Grafton, West Va., and Chicago, Ill., for no cause only to put in a Democrat. The Department says there must be a cause, but I have failed to get charges. Weizel county got the appointment, Mr. Coyley, of Burton, W. Va. He (Mr. Coyley) was exhibiting letters received from Senator Camden, telling him two months ago that he should have A. L. Hefner's place. His letters first stated that he could not do anything, but Weizel county informed

anything, but Wetzel county informed him if he did not remove Heiner, that they would show him what they could do for him. I also think Mr. Jamison is

making removals to stand in with the De-partment. Senator Camden was threat-ened, so he had to act. A. L. HEPMER. Grafton, July 1.

The Doctor Cleared

ger, who killed Stephen Reilly, a promi

nent colored Democrat, in this city, Octo-

ber, 1885, was acquitted of the charge of

murder to-day after a second trial, con-tinuing three days.

RIVER NEWS.

tage of the Water and Movements of the

Steamboats.

The W. N. Chancellor is due down at an

The General Pike passed down yester-

day morning and the Scotia passed up at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The river continues to fall at this point.

wheel steamer possesses first-class passen-ger and freight facilities, and is commanded by a very clever and accommodating set of gentlemen. Mears. Dan Lacy and Charile Reeves, two well-known gentlemen, are

early hour this morning, en route

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 1.—Dr. Bellin-

ixteen boycotters charged with damaging the business of Widow Landgraff, the Bohemian baker, was called for trial to-day. One of them, Alfred Schiller, was not present, having gone to Beltimore for work. His bonds were declared forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest. The cases of the others were set down for A Boycotter Gets Another Chance

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1 .-- The jury in the case of Robert Schilling, the Knight of Labor organizer, who was tried on a charge of boycotting the cigar firm of Segrity & Co., disagreed and was dis-charged this afternoon. The date for a new trial has not yet been fixed. Demand for Gold.

New York, July 1 .- The firm which

as been shipping the largest amount of gold Eastward says that just now there is a greater demand for gold, and it is worth more in Berlin where Russian securities are negotiated to the best advantage, than in any other city in Europe.

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Hon. Charles E. Hogg is still working hard for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Fourth district. The Trustees of the Marietta College re-fused to consider the proposition to make the college a co-educational institution.

A little three-year old girl of James Kelly, a track laborer living at Ronceverte, crawled under the caboose of a train, and when the train moved she was run over and crushed into a shapeless mass. The Barnesville Enterprise says: The wool clip has been almost entirely bought up in this vicinity. The price paid was about thirty cents. In amount it will be from one-fifth to one-fourth short of last

A bitter ignt is reported to be in progress at Keyere between the Baltimore & Ohio and West Virginia Central railroads. The Baltimore & Ohio in order to prevent the West Virginia Central from coming into that town have moved a mammoth barn, 100 by 75 feet, directly across the route that was being prepared by the West Virginia Central.

Etis Kinsels chared with the marries Etta Knisely, charged with the murder

Reeves, two well-known gentlemen, are sher clerks.

The Andes leaves Cincinnati this evening for this point. It is the intention of Captain Mushleman to make next week's trip a special one. He will leave here Tuesday, July 6, with a brass band and orchestra on board. The fare from here for the round trip, including meals and stateroom all the time the boat is gone, will be but \$10. Excursionists will have about thirty-six hours to spend in Cincinnati. A more delightful-trip it would be hard to make. The scenery along the Ohio is grand, the boat is an elegant one to travel on and the fare is very low. Etta Knisely, charged with the nurder of her mother, was tried at Harrisville this week and acquitted. The murder of the unfortunate woman, therefore, re-mains as much of a mystery as ever. Many still think the girl guity of the crime. She was detended by Hon, R. S. Biair and J. G. Davis. Judge Cnap Stnart assisted Prosecuting Attorney Beck. Zusoenwelden's First Premium Ice Cream in all flavors, for the Fourth,